United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Labor-Endorsed Candidates Win City Council Posts

Murray Elected Amid Wild Demonstration

R. J. Thomas Reelected Vice-President of UAW

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6 (FP)—President Philip Murray, Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey and the nine vice-presidents were unanimously returned to office Nov. 5 at the final session of the sixth CIO convention in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel here. Murray's nomination for a "fourth term," made by the CIO chief's second in command in the United Steel Workers, Assistant President Van A. Bittner, set off a 16-minute demonstration with band music, snake dances round and round the jammed ballroom, and showers of torn paper thrown by visitors in the balcony.

In a short but moving acceptance speech, Murray praised the convention for the unity displayed throughout its deliberations. This unity, he went on, is more necessary now than ever before.

Predicts Crucial Year

"Nineteen forty-four is going to be a crucial year on the domestic as well as the military front," he told the 600 delegates. "There must be unity of purpose and action on all matters pertaining to the national welfare. In addition, we must lend every possible assistance toward the development of international relations, so that at the end of the war we may bring to all the peoples of the world that kind of eternal peace that accompanies a better life."

In a sharply worded resolution on U. S. foreign policy, the convention criticized the State Dept.

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Elected

Philip Murray

Subsidies or Wage Increases Says Thomas

DETROIT, Nov. 5.—Demand for "substantial wage increases" will be organized labor's only alternative in order to protect its members if the Stegall Bill, which seeks to stop payment of food subsidies is passed, R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO president, today declared in a letter sent to the members of the House of Representatives.

Thomas's action followed unanimous adoption by the UAW-CIO executive board, in Philadelphia recently, of a resolution denouncing the bill as "inflationary" and urging public demand for its defeat.

"If (the bill) becomes law, the entire program of price controls will be destroyed, for when the price of food runs away nothing will avail to hold prices generally.

"Should this occur, this union and every other labor union in America worth its salt will have to protect its members by demanding substantial wage increases," Thomas declared.

Aluminum Program Over the Top

WASHINGTON (FP)—The alumnimum program is now over the top and producing 100,000,000 tons in excess of requirement every three months, WLB's aluminum and magnesium head, Arthur H. Bunker, said Nov. 2. For this reason it was possible to move Soviet Russia's fourth-quarter quota allotment into the third quarter, he said.

CIO Political Fund Now $750,000

PHILADELPHIA (FP)—A political action fund of $750,000 has already been established by CIO unions to finance the activities of the national CIO Political Action Committee, Chairman Sidney Hillman told the convention here Nov. 4.

Principal contributors, he said, are: National CIO, $100,000; Amalgamated Clothing Workers, $100,000; United Steelworkers, $100,000; Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers, $50,000; Intl. Fur & Leather Workers Union, $25,000; Textile Workers Union, $25,000; United Rubber Workers, $20,000.

CIO Lists Essentials Of Postwar Economy

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4—(FP)—Plans for meeting the postwar aspirations of the people must be made now, the CIO convention said Nov. 2 in a resolution outlining six essentials to a sound postwar economy:

1. Jobs at union wages.
2. Well-built homes, decently furnished.
3. Good food, clothing and medical care.
4. Good schooling for children.
5. Incomes through social insurance in case of sickness, old age, early death of the wage earner, or unemployment.
6. Guarantee of the right of every worker to join a union of his own choosing and to enjoy benefits of collective bargaining.

Scale Union Takes Wage Beating

In its last meeting, held at Redman's Hall, the Scale Workers of Ohio, company dominated Union of the Toledo Scale Co., took a beating in the way of a turndown from the War Labor Board engineered by company dominated union heads.

President Eugene Koontz, union president, was unable to preside at the meeting due to a bad case of tonsilitis and the meeting was presided over by Ray Schell.

Raises Refused

A letter from the War Labor Board was read refusing all raises requested by the members of the union. Not only were raises refused; but any added vacation period was denied by the company on the grounds that to give additional vacation time constituted an indirect raise in wages.

In addition to the wage decision the WLB also handed down a decision that all workers of the Scale Company must join the union within 90 days or lose their seniority.

When one of the members rose in wrath to demand that the company dominated union reject the WLB decision, he was informed by the company dominated union attorney, John McCarthy, recently defeated for Judge of Municipal Court, that there was nothing to do but accept the decision since the union had agreed to a hearing officer whose decision was final and binding.

To Amend Constitution

A motion was then made to amend the constitution and passed although the acting chairman Schell, made every effort to have the motion tabled. As a result, there will be a special meeting held at Redman's Hall, Thursday Nov. 18 to consider important constitutional changes.

Members are angry that they have allowed themselves to be represented by a committee which apparently agrees to everything the company wants done. Moreover, they are up in arms over their constitution and the conduct of their union which they say is undemocratic and high handed.

Spicer Elects Committeemen

R. B. (Bob) Thomas was elected vice chairman of the Spicer Unit in a meeting held November 7 at Local 12 headquarters. Mr. Thomas replaces Carl Schick, former vice-chairman, who became chairman of the Unit upon the resignation of Frank Rostetter.

Elected to serve the Unit Bargaining Committee was Frank Mohn, who will replace Harvey Robideau, who resigned his place on the committee. Both Mr. Thomas and Mr. Mohn will serve until the next regular Unit election.

Draft Board in Anti-Labor Strike

LITTLE FALLS, Minn. (FP)—In a thinly disguised attempt to smear organized labor, the Morrison County draft board, consisting of two retired business bigwigs and two large farm owners, went on a strike of its own here. The board said it would refuse to induct any more men "until all strikes are settled for the duration."

In a statement to President Roosevelt, Minnesota congressmen and state selective service headquarters, the four-man board announced its own strike against the war effort.

Great Britain Is Holding the Line; Why Not the U. S.?

LONDON—Cost of living levels in Great Britain have remained at about 28-29% above 1939 with only slight fluctuation for several months, the bulletin of the International Federation of Trade Unions states.

Food prices have been unchanged for at least two years, around 20% above the pre-war level. Stabilization is attributed to Britain's price control policy, which makes wide use of subsidies.

ELECTED BY TOLEDO LABOR

Thomas H. Burke

Lloyd E. Roulet

Michael V. DiSalle

Ira Bame

Arthur M. Jurrus

Five Out of Seven Elected To Serve

Despite labor setbacks in most sections of the country, five of the seven candidates supported by Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action, (AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods) were elected to city council in the election of Nov. 2.

Tom Burke, CIO supported candidate, was the so-called "dark horse" candidate and ran a strong race, defeating Addison Q. Thacher on the first choice count and running third until Councilman Howard W. Etchen was counted out and his vote given principally to Mr. Thacher,.

Mayor Lloyd Roulet and Councilman Michael V. DiSalle, both given support by the Joint Labor Committee, ran strong races and were elected on the first count. Mayor Roulet being declared elected on the 225th precinct counted, and Mr. DiSalle being elected on the 308th precinct.

Burke Surprises

Running in third place was the labor-backed candidate Tom Burke who stayed in that position during the entire count. Burke's chances for third place fell short when Councilman Howard W. Etchen was "cut up" with Mr. Thatcher receiving his quota and Burke coming within 36 votes of being elected.

Burke's election came following the defeat of Councilman Charles D. Hoover, who has served in Council for 26 years.

Arthur M. Jurrus and Ira Bame, Council incumbents, both of whom were endorsed by the Joint Committee, were elected the former in the fifth, the latter in the eighth position. This is the first time in the past two elections that Mr. Bame has finished above ninth position, ample evidence of the value of the backing of the Joint Labor Committee.

Frank Biniakiewicz and John Kelly, both endorsed by CLU and Labor's Joint Committee were defeated. Mr. Biniakiewicz finished 10th and Mr. Kelly 11th. Both men are Democrats.

Republicans Still Dominant

When the new Council goes into office January 1, it will be composed of seven Republicans and two Democrats, the latter being Mr DiSalle and Mr. Burke. This is a gain of one seat, since Councilman George C. Bryce, serving the unexpired term of former Mayor John Q. Carey, did not seek election.

Two other new members of Council who were elected were Earl O. Lehman and Ralph B. Millard. Mr. Lehman was elected

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Troy Paper Fights Unions

TROY, Nov. 8.—Arguments and vicious propaganda of the Troy Daily News against unions seeking to organize Troy plants bore fruit here last week when the AFL lost an election at the Hobart Manufacturing Co. with No Union receiving more than 800 votes.

Principal of the arguments used against the unions seeking to organize local plants is that the factories in Troy have a large percentage of imported labor which will leave the city when the war is over.

Second of the arguments used is to the effect that the city will not be "large enough and prosperous enough to withstand the strain imposed".

Waco Being Organized

It is confidently felt that the next concentrated attack which will come on labor will be directed against the UAW-CIO, which is in process of organizing the Waco plant and has secured a large group of employes in its organization.

Harold Tull, UAW-CIO organizer in charge of the membership campaign at Waco, commenting on the Troy Daily News union attacks, said, "This is the usual situation found in small towns. It seems that the smaller the town, the more im-

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Join Union and Win War, Says Murray

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6 (FP)—Pres. Philip Murray, in his closing remarks to the 6th CIO convention here, coined a new organizing slogan: "Joint the Union and Win the War."

Tying up labor organization with a strengthened home front Murray cautioned the delegates about relaxing their efforts to bring new workers into the unions. He said: "We need them now, for winning the war, and we'll need them later, for winning the peace."

Labor Wins in Cleveland Vote

CLEVELAND (FP)—By a rousing plurality of more than 50,000 votes, labor-backed Mayor Frank J. Lausche, Democrat, was reelected here in the heart of Sen. Robert A. Taft's stronghold of Republican reaction. While only approximately 140,000 voters went to the polls in this off-year election, shop stewards in CIO plants had campaigned for weeks to get out the labor vote. Although the Cleveland Federation of Labor took no action on the mayoralty race, AFL building trades leaders had added to the labor strength behind Lausche.

Lausche's record of fighting for labor-management committees in every plant here and his present policies were stressed in the campaign. He carried many new Democrats into the city council as Republicans were snowed under by the landslide.

Doehler Die Plant Shows Profit Increase

Net earnings of the Doehler Die Casting Co. after all charges and taxes but before renegotiations of war contracts, for the first nine months of 1943, totaled between $1,020,000 and $1.040,000, it is understood.

This would be equal to slightly more than $3.40 a share on 297,113 shares of capital stock and would indicate that results of the company during the September quarter were maintained at approximately the same levels as in the first two quarters of 1943.

Indications are the full year 1943 will approach, and possibly exceed, the $1,297,707, or $4.63 a share earned in 1941 before the company converted almost completely to war production.

Unfilled orders on the company's books approximate $30 million. On the basis of a recent monthly average of $4,500,000 of sales, the backlog, barring unforeseen developments, equals about seven months operations at current capacity levels.

Labor Fails in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (FP)—Acting Mayor Bernard Samuel was elected mayor here, continuing the long hold of Republicans in this city and blocking efforts of the United Labor Committee to swing the city for William C. Bullitt, former U. S. ambassador to France and the Soviet Union. Samuel received 343,787 votes to Bullitt's 280,394.

The ULC, representing AFL, CIO and railroad unions with a total membership of 155,000 had actually failed to achieve complete unity in its indorsement of Bullitt as the Natl. Maritime Union (CIO), the Int. Jewelry Workers (AFL), the United Steel Workers (CIO) and the Intl. Fur & Leather Workers (CIO) refused to back the commitee's action. All are members of the united group.

FOUR POWER PACT SIGNED

WASHINGTON (FP)—A four power pact, pledging the United States, Soviet Union, Great Britain and China to continue their present united action into the postwar world for the organization and maintenance of peace and security, was signed at Moscow.

Medics Go Liberal

NEW YORK (FP)—The New York County Medical Society—largest local doctor's group in the United States—voted recently to remove one symbol of racial and religious prejudice from the practice of medicine. From now on its official weekly Journal will bar hate ads specifying religious or racial qualifications for medical positions.

Toledo Labor Tells Off Regional WLB

Chairman Gill's Frog Story Antagonizes Audience

Toledo Labor told off the regional War Board in no uncertain terms in a meeting held at Macomber High School, November 9. The meeting attended by labor and public members of the Board, presided over by Lewis M. Gill, regional WLB chairman.

At one point of the meeting, it appeared that the labor people present, numbering in excess of 600 persons, would not let Mr. Gill proceed, after he insisted on telling a story about a an undersized, undernourished bull frog who talked too much. The story Mr. Gill insisted upon telling above the boos and catcalls of the audience, was inspired by a 10-minute tirade against the WLB, delivered by Edward Duck, educational director of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

After about 10 minutes of booing the WLB chairman, with the audience demanding "we're here to get answers and not listen to stories," Regional Director Richard Gosser of the UAW-CIO arose and quieted the crowd saying, "allow him to finish his story; but after that, no stories but direct answers to our questions."

MAKES GOOD START

When Mr. Gill called the meeting to order at 8:20 p.m., he started out by telling a semi-vulgar story which put the large audience in good humor. He told the history of the WLB down to the president's "hold the line" order.

Mr. Gill after a brief explanation of the WLB, said that the panel had come to Toledo to hear cases and answer questions and proceeded to introduce the other nine members of the board to the audience. He then told of the growth of cases before the Board and made the suggestion that an arbitration clause be placed in all contracts.

IN FAVOR OF UNIONS

Stating that "I am personally in favor of strong unions," Mr. Gill expressed the view that the unions could not be destroyed and said that the WLB was in favor of strong unions. He explained that the Board was giving many maintenance of membership clauses in its decisions because of this belief, and said that most industrialists had come to share the ame view.

Speaking of the post-war period, Mr. Gill said "I don't think that either labor or industry will want to go back to the picket line" and expressed the view that industry, labor and the public would be rep-

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Appeals To Race Hatred Elect Jeffries in Detroit

DETROIT, Nov. 4 (FP)—Unscrupulous apppeals to the race pprejudices of Detroit's white voters and to the anti-union fears of middle class and upper-class citizens succeeded in reelecting Mayor Edward J. Jeffries Jr. for a third term over his powerful labor-indorsed primary rival, Frank FitzGerald. The vote was: Jeffries, 207,799; FitzGerald, 175,804.

The union registration drive and united activity through labor press, shop word-of-mouth campaigning, radio and newspaper advertising an use of the enormous UAW-CIO shop steward network for detailed political work failed to stem the tide of fears and smears on which Jeffries rode into office. Unless the present defeat splits labor apart, however, it still seemed possible that with its 175,000 votes as a bulwark, labor could dig deeply into community life for a comeback in 1944.

STRIKE PROVOKERS CONDEMNED

PHILADELPHIA (FP) — Labor leaders who flout the no-strike pledge and employers who exploit workers and provoke strikes were lumped together by the 6th CIO convention as "playing into the hands of the enemies of our nation."

Gosser Heads Labor Committee

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, was named permanent chairman of Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action at a well attended meeting of the group in the Teamsters' Union Hall, 2014 Adams St., November 8.

Two officers will be named by each of the unions affiliated with the Joint Committee, the AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods. From this group will be named a vice-chairman, recording secretary and treasurer by the seven officers elected to the executive committee.

Mr. Gosser complimented the organization for its fine work during the recent municipal campaign and thanked those who had voted and worked for Tom Burke, labor candidate elected in last week's council election.

Burke Thanks Committee

Tom Burke, councilman-elect, was present at the meeting and spoke to the group. He thanked everyone who had aided his campaign and promised he would do all in his power for labor. He said he realized that he would not always find himself on the popular side, but stated his belief that the side he belonged on was the side of the workers who had elected him.

Referring to the P.R. system of electing council candidates, Mr. Burke said he was still opposed to the P.R. system and would work for some other type of electing city councilmen.

Committee Makes Plans

An agenda covering many phases of the Joint Committee's future activities was gone into and given considerable discussion. Permanent headquarters were not decided on and the temporary headquarters of the organization will remain at 425 Winthrop St. and 2014 Adams St., the same as during the council campaign.

Charters of affiliation with the Joint Labor Committee will be given to all Units and Locals of the AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoids who signify their intention of becoming permanent members of

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Spicer Committee Returns To Work

Members of the Spicer Bargaining Committee returned to work Nov. 8 as a result of the efforts of UAW-CIO Regional Director Richard Gosser in successfully settling their case to the satisfaction of the government, the Unit and Spicer management. Discharge of the 10 members of the committee came Oct. 18 following difficulties in the plant over the employment of a foreman. Both the Army and United States Department of Labor sent representatives into Toledo to conduct negotiations. Hearings were held at the Hillcrest Hotel under Commissioner John Walsh of the Labor Department.

LONG NEGOTIATIONS CONDUCTED

After nearly three weeks of negotiations between the company representatives of Local 12 and the government, Regional Director Richard Gosser was called into the case. In less than two days, he had brought about a compromise satisfactory to all parties concerned.

Approval of the Spicer Unit was given the regional director's compromise at a mass meeting held by the Unit at the Civic Auditorium November 4. Out of 1500 attending the meeting, there were but four dissenting votes against the settlement.

Melvin Schultz and Tom Burke, president and vice-president respectively of Local 12, UAW-CIO represented the Union during negotiations. Capt. R. Taft and Wm. Baldwin, Director of Personnel Problems in the Cleveland Ordinance District represented the Army, while Joseph Padgett, vice-president of the Spicer Mfg. Co. and John Jones, plant superintendent represented the Spicer management.

Richard Gosser, commenting on the case said, "I think the workers of the Spicer Unit should be commended for the patience they showed during the time the case was in progress. The bargaining committee was considerate during negotiation, and I want to express my sincere thanks to all the Spicer workers for their cooperation."

Toledo Labor Tells Off Regional WLB

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resented on some type of government board to settle disputes arising between industry and labor.

DUCK OPENS ATTACK

After Chairman Gill had concluded his remarks, he called for questions from the audience. At first, the questions were not too difficult, but finally Edward Duck, arose to discuss the Swartzbaugh case.

In his discussion of the Swartzbaugh case, Duck stated that the Swartzbaugh Company had evaded and stalled on every issue. He referred to the retroactive wage agreement made by C. E. Swartzbaugh, President of the Toledo Chamber of Commerce, with whom the War Labor Board dined Wednesday night at the Commodore Perry Hotel, and said that the company had repudiated its agreement, attempted to break the union, sought to corrupt the union committee by promoting one of them to a supervisory position, and done everything in its power to hold up final settlement of the case.

Instead of answering questions asked by Mr. Duck, Mr. Gill attempted to tell the story about a frog, which, he said, was not aimed at Duck; but which was very obviously intended for him since he ended his story lamely with the point that, "the frog should be killed, because it talked too much."

AVASIVE ANSWERS GIVEN

After he had been slapped down hard by the audience, which roundly booed his story, Mr. Gill gave evasive answers to Mr. Ducks questions. Finally, Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO Regional Director arose and asked if the regional WLB would set a date for an overall meeting with all Toledo labor unions for discussion of the "tested and going rates" used by the WLB in its decisions.

Mr. Gill told Mr. Gosser that he would gladly arrange such a meeting, if Mr. Gosser would get the Toledo labor organizations together and ask for such a date. He stated that he would arrange such a meeting within two weeks after hearing from Mr. Gosser.

AFL MAKES SUGGESTION

William Sturm, AFL business agent made a suggestion which was well received by the audience, that the WLB arrange to have a panel set up in Toledo to expedite cases here. He based his suggestion on the fact that Toledo is one of the most important industrial cities in the state and has many cases pending before he board. Mr. Gill made no definite commitment on the suggestion.

In his reply to Mr. Sturm, Mr. Gill stated, "there is nobody more troubled about these delays than I am" but he did not say that Mr. Sturm's suggestion would receive any special consideration.

SAHADI TELLS THEM

One of the best criticisms of the evening of the War Labor Board was given by Dan Sahadi of the Textile Workers-CIO. Mr. Sahadi, after reviewing the case of the Textileleather Co. workers told Mr. Gill that the Textileleather Co., one of the first plants in Toledo to be awarded the Army-Navy "E", was being denied its six month star for continued good production because of the blundering of the War Labor Board.

So convincing and logical was Mr. Sahadi's criticism of the WLB that Mr. Gill had to admit that "maybe we did fumble this case," and was rewarded with Sahadi's comeback, "well, the next time, you had better not fumble our case."

WORKERS STATE OPINIONS

When the meeting finally came to an end, little clusters of workers, AFL, CIO and others gathered outside Macomber High School to discuss the meeting. General consensus of opinion was that the War Labor Board meeting in Toledo was "a lot of bull" and that nothing had been accomplished. Some members stated their opinion, that Gill had muffed the ball with his frog story.

Almost to the man, labor representatives agreed that the meeting meant nothing and was just another dream of one of the WLB public relations men which had gone wrong. Nobody on labor's side seemed to disagree that the meeting, so far as anything constructive was concerned, was a total flop and that everybody might as well have stayed home or gone to a show or a union meeting.

In addition to L. M. Gill, the members of the regional WLB attending the meeting were Owen Dixon and Lemuel Marklant of the CIO; Jesse Gallagher and Frank Vincent of the AFL; Thomas Young, vice-chairman; A. C. Herold and Dr. Edison L. Bowers representing the public. J M. Gambatese, information officer for the WLB also attended the meeting.

Members of the WLB including Frank Graper and Charles Jehant, industry members, attended a banquet given in their honor by the Toledo Chamber of Commerce, headed by C. E. Swartzbaugh, President of the Swartzbaugh Manufacturing Co. at the Commodore Perry Hotel, Wednesday night.

The Chamber of Commerce meeting was tame, with little criticism, except in a mild form being leveled at the Board. Mr. Gill's stories were well received.

Scrap Drive Is Planned

Announcement of a large scale drive throughout the entire extra-city territory of the Toledo District Defense Council was made today by Defense Council officials.

Robert Gilmartin, of the County Engineers office, has been named County Chairman for the drive to work with John Jewhurst, chairman of the Defense Council general salvage committee.

At a meeting of directors of the subdivisions in the Defense Council District Monday night, at 315 Superior Street, campaign plans were announced by L. Martin Courtney, County Coordinator.

A proclamation of Governor John W. Bricker states that the people of Ohio have been asked to collect 470,000 tons of scrap metal during the last six months of this year. The governor urges every citizen to contribute to the drive and help the state meet its quota.

This drive includes entire Lucas County and portions of Wood County, including Perrysburg, Walbridge, Rossford, Lake, Ross, and Perrysburg townships.

Gosser Heads Labor Group

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the organization. Information relative to joining the group may be obtained by calling MAin 8124 or MAin 8291, or calling at either office named above.

Ward and precinct organizations will be formed and plans were made to establish this organization on a systematic basis for work during the 1944 nominations and elections. A committee was set up to supervise and organize the establishment of the working group in every ward and precinct in the city.

Plan Victory Party

Tentative plans were made by the committee to hold a Victory Party celebrating the election of the candidates supported by the Joint Labor Committee group. Time and place of the party will be announced by the committee in charge.

Various committees were set up which will have charge of the many activities planned by the organization. Announcement of the work of these activities will be announced from time to time in the press.

All regular meetings of the Joint Committee will be held at the Teamsters' Union Hall (AFL), with the next meeting taking place on November 29.

CIO FORGET FOURTH TERM

PHILADELPHIA (FP)—In a unanimous resolution conspicuously avoiding mention of the fourth term for Pres. Roosevelt, the national CIO convention demanded that congress stop its sniping at the commander-in-chief and "get into the war with both feet."

Labor-Endorsed Candidates Win Posts

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in the seventh position and Mr. Millard in the ninth. Mr. Lehman sought election to Council in 1941, while Mr. Millard has been a member of the school board and will continue until his term expires this year.

Labor Is Pleased

Labor leaders in Toledo are making no effort to hide their pleasure in the election of Tom Burke to Council. It is the first time that a labor candidate with labor backing has been elected to public office in the city government, and labor is elated at the outcome.

Richard Gosser in a statement released to the press said, "I want to thank all those who voted for Tom Burke, as well as those who worked in his behalf. I think this election proves conclusively that the workers will not countenance any 'cold political deals,' such as that quoted by the Toledo Blade some time before the election with Oliver Meyers giving Jack Thompson his support."

"Our international secretary-treasurer, George Addes, came into Toledo and spoke for a candidate other than Tom Burke. The fact that Mr. Burke was elected proves the local UAW members are following their local leadership and want no outside interference with their local political situation."

Mr. Gosser continued, "all members of the CIO know there is an agreement which was passed by the Toledo CIO Council to the effect that those members who do not get an endorsement before taking out their petitions will not be endorsed afterwards."

Berlocher Expresses Satisfaction

Franz Berlocher, President of the Milk Drivers Union, AFL, vice-chairman of Labor Joint Committee, expressed himself as being greatly pleased with the outcome of the election. He said, "This election was a fine thing for labor and this city. In electing Tom Burke and four other candidates supported by our joint committee, labor has made a contribution to the community. We are very grateful to those who worked for the candidates, especially those who supported our slate. We hope the new Council will prove as good in action as it looks on paper and we wish it lots of success."

Troy Paper Fights Unions

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portant the editor in aiding the companies fight the unions."

Mr. Tull stated that it was his belief that the Troy situation was little different than that met with by the UAW in other towns and said, "I don't believe this small town paper will be able to destroy our efforts to give the workers the benefits of an organization which has proven its value to over one million members throughout the United States. I think the workers are smart enough to see through the Daily News propaganda and will not be stopped by its campaign to keep them divided."

Commenting on the News article that Troy was not large enough or prosperous enough to stand the strain of unionization, Tull said, "This is a ridiculous argument. Plants are not moving to other towns nowadays because of unions. They might as well stay where they are, because we are going to organize them anyhow. We might not succeed the first time, as the News points out, but eventually the workers wake up to what papers like the News are trying to do to them, and form strong unions. I think the News is barking up the wrong tree; but let it bark—see who gets in the last bite".

Pocket Tricks Novelties
Magic Lessons
Carlo's Magic School
438½ N. St. Clair Street
Rivoli Theatre Bldg.

Richard Flowers
3378 CHERRY STREET
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service
(Except Sundays)
GArfield 8761

Let Congress Know

Organized labor is letting congress know it is watching the vote on the following bills:

HR 7—Marcantonio: repeals poll tax. Passed the house. Senate judiciary committee will vote out Nov. 12. AFL and CIO united in support of HR 7, urging senators to support move to limit debate (cloture).

Tax Bill—House ways and means committee bill, increasing excise taxes, raise less than $2 billion of 10½ billion asked by Treasury Dept. AFL and CIO urging S 1161, Wagner-Murray-Dingell social security extension, which would raise between $5 and $6 billion the first year.

HR 3477—Steagall: extends life of Commodity Credit Corp. to Jan. 1, allows for no additional funds, prevents CCC or any other agency using any appropriations to maintain or reduce consumer prices, or to prevent their rising. It would make it illegal for OPA to put any ceiling prices on products lower than support prices. Approved by house banking and currency committee, headed by Henry B. Steagall (D. Ala.), ready for action by house.

HR 3055—Lesinski: repeals strike-provoking Smith-Connally Act. Bill referred to house military affairs committee, headed by anti-labor Andrew J. May (D. Ky.) Committee members being urged to press for its consideration and favorable vote.

S 1285—Lucas-Green: expedites absentee voting by members of armed forces. CIO approves bill and urges same privileges be extended to migrant workers. In senate privileges and elections subcommitteee, headed by Sen. Theodore Green (D. R. I.) Hearings on house bill, HR 3436, being stalled by poll tax-Republican group in house elections committee.

S 189—Lucas: extends voting hours for war workers. Hours would be 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Referred to senate committee on privileges and elections.

HR 2328—Lynch: Forbids mailing of anti-Negro, anti-Jewish and other race hatred inciting material. Now in subcommittee of house postoffice committee, headed by Sam Weiss (D. Pa.). Hearings set for Nov. 16, 17. Unions urge letters to representatives for support.

Labor Papers Chief Bulwark Against Appeasers

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6—(FP)—Labor publications are the chief bulwark against anti-union and appeaser propaganda now rife in the commercial press, a conference of CIO editors and publicity directors held during the CIO convention here was told.

Charles W. Ervin of Amalgamated Clothing Workers outlined a plan for pamphlet campaigns in communities poisoned by a press unfriendly to labor. "More than 80% of newspapers and magazines, based on circulation figures, are constant critics of organized labor, either directly or by innuendo," he said.

Pres. Milton Murray of the American Newspaper Guild said he had protested to the CIO executive board against low salaries paid by some unions to their editors, who often have as much responsibility as the union leadership."

Press Furnishes Leadership

ACW Publicity Richard Rohman reported on a trip with Chairman Sidney Hillman of the CIO Political Action Committee. "The rank and file of the unions expects the labor press to furnish leadership on political matters," he said. "But in many ways, the labor press can take leadership from the rank and file. In some places it is ahead of the union leaders."

A plea for more attractive labor papers came from Editors Helen Kay of SCMWA News, State, County & Municipal Workers; Graham Dolan of The Union, Intl. Union of Mine Mill & Smelter Workers. Editor E. T. O'Connell of The Alabama News Digest suggested closer working relationship with civic and liberal organizations.

Boston NMU Protests Lifting of Dimout

BOSTON (FP) — Boston Port Agent Robert Mills of the National Maritime Union (CIO) has protested the order ending the dimout in this area, charging that it will endanger the lives of American seamen.

Plate Lunch
Restaurant
3262 Monroe Street

QUALITY TRUSSES
FITTING GUARANTEED
For the convenience of industrial workers, fittings Monday, Wednesday or Friday evenings until 10
The C. R. BUNDT Co.
Prescription Laboratories
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As a matter of interest total up your past rent receipts. See how close you could be to owning a home by now. Many folks are shocked to find that years of paying rent could have made them home owners long ago.
Stop in at our office this week and let us show you our plan for home ownership the "rent-like" payment way. Learn how sound, pleasant planning can make your dream of a home come true!
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See BASCH'S for GLASSES!
Defense workers! Protect your vision and improve your eyesight with proper glasses. All prescriptions accurately filled. Satisfaction guaranteed!
GLASSES on CREDIT
Your Choice $7.50 up COMPLETE WITH LENSES AND FRAMES
BASCH'S OPTICAL DEPT.
340 Summit St.

Murray Elected Amid Wild Demonstration

Continued from Page 1

and the Allied Military Government for activities tending to cause distrust and unrest among the people of occupied countries. The resolution condemned speeches of the traveling U. S. senators as disruptive and provocative.

The resolution urged President Roosevelt to use his influence for resumption of negotiations between the British Government and the Indian people "looking toward establishment of a national government that will mobilize the people and resources of that country for total war and total victory over the Axis."

Speaking on the resolution, Pres. Harry Bridges of the Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union predicted that "if India doesn't get her freedom as a result of this war, we're going to be in for another war." Our freedom can never be secure, he said, as long as colonial people remain in slavery.

Vice Presidents elected are: Pres. R. J. Thomas, United Auto Workers; Pres. Albert J. Fitzgerald, United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers; Vice Pres. Frank Rosenblum, Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Pres. John Green, Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers; National CIO Director of Organization Allan S. Haywood; Pres. Emil Rieve, United Textile Workers; Pres. Joseph Curran, Natl. Maritime Union; Pres. Sherman H. Dalrymple, United Rubber Workers, and Pres. Reid Robinson, Mine Mill & Smelter Workers.

SLASH WAR AGENCIES FUND

WASHINGTON (FP)—The house appropriations committee voted to slash funds for government war agencies by 82%.

CIO Calls For End of Little Steel Formula

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3 (FP)—CIO convention delegates called upon the miners and railroad workers not to strike, pledged support to the decisions of the United Nations Moscow conference, and called for overthrow of the National War Labor Board's Little Steel wage formula. The actions were unanimous decisions of the 600 delegates to the Sixth CIO convention here Nov. 2.

"We pledge all our strength in support of these (Moscow conference) decisions," the convention said, "and will stand united with all other citizens behind our commander-in-chief in order that America may honor its sacred obligations."

Proposal to scrap the Little Steel formula, in effect since May 1942, came in an unanimous joint declaration adopted at an extraordinary meeting of the CIO executive board during the noon recess. Most of the afternoon session was given to discussion of it before Pres. Philip Murray called for a rising vote. Applause greeted the vote.

Because congress has sabotaged administration rollback policies, the declaration contended, the present wage policy of the government is "no longer in accord with reality." Collective bargaining, it continued, must be freed to secure the industry-wide stabilization of wage structure.

Speakers, particularly Murray and Presidents Reid Robinson of Intl. Union of Mine Mill & Smelter and Lewis Merrill of United Office & Professional Workers, linked the executive board proposal with more effective prosecution of the war. They insisted it would prevent local stoppages, improve morale and solve the manpower problem.

"The present wage policy of the federal government is definitely impairing production for the war effort by American workers," Murray declared. Pres. R. J. Thomas of United Auto Workers said he didn't believe that congress has any intention of rolling back prices. UAW Vice Pres. Walter P. Reuther declared that present wage policies are imperiling "the whole competitive balance of American industry."

Other resolutions called for: support of the Murray-Wagner-Dingell social security bill; unity with AFL and railroad brotherhoods on the political front; repeal of the Chinese exclusion law; support of community councils in neighborhoods and election districts as a method of carrying on labor political activities; and urging the U. S. government to help rescue Jewish refugees.

BULLITT TAKES BEATING

PHILADELPHIA (FP)—Acting Mayor Bernard Samuel was elected mayor here, continuing the long hold of Republicans in this city and blocking efforts of the United Labor Committee to swing the city for William C. Bullitt, former U. S. ambassador to France and the Soviet Union.

Nate's Variety Book Store
432 Superior St
Toledo, Ohio
We can supply the following mechanical books:
Audel's Machinist Guide
Machinery Hand Book
Technical Society

November
IS "FOOD FOR FREEDOM" MONTH

YES . . . food fights for freedom---and in November, the Thanksgiving month, we are all asked to give special thought to the part that food plays in winning the war---and in winning the peace. Let us be thankful for America's abundant food supply . . . and realize the need of conserving and sharing . . . to aid the fight for freedom!
CONSERVE! America still wastes too much food—our government says the waste is 20 percent, or one-fifth, of the total. And we're told that much of this waste is in the home . . . The remedy?—better meal planning, better food storage, more respect for food as a vital war material.
SHARE and PLAY SQUARE. We are all asked to share our food supply with our armed forces, with our allies, with our outlying territories and good neighbors—only 25 percent of the total for all these purposes . . . we civilians still have three-fourths for our own needs.
● Here is "Food for Thought" . . . in November, "Food for Freedom" month . . . and in every month while the fight for freedom goes on.
Your generous contribution to the Community War Chest will aid in supporting a great and worthy cause.
The Toledo Edison Co.

"Pepsicola Hits the Spot" 12 Full Ozs. Is a Lot
BETTER TASTE... PEPSI-COLA ...BIGGER DRINK
ALWAYS BETTER ALL WAYS
And how! Size, flavor, purity . . . no matter what you want most in a drink, Pepsi-Cola has it. That's why smart housewives everywhere always serve Pepsi-Cola. Big, big bottle, 5¢.
THE DRINK WITH QUICK FOOD ENERGY
Distributed by The Treu House of Munch

Champion Sparklets

Disgusted with her figure Mary Hawkins) Jastrzembski has done a diet and lost ten pounds. Is this because of food rationing or to get the figure you used to have, Mary? Woo! Woo!

Since when do the tables and chairs in the cafeteria belong to any one person so they can reserve them for companions? Aren't all individuals, being equal allowed the same privileges?

Bill Turner of Dept. K leaves for a better job. Bill was okayed by Uncle Sam. If Bill works as conscientiously for Uncle Sam as he worked for Champion, the war won't last much longer.

Elmer Jones, new steward for Dept. J, has had previous experience in this capacity. The boys are happy to see him elected. His motto is, "Your union is as good as its members."

Who's got the turkey? That's the big question in the shipping room. It seems that George Smith had a turkey to sell. Up to now it has changed hands three times, and from latest reports is going to have a new home again. Better get it back, George, and save it for a rainy day.

The height of disappointment: Willie Nutt was playing a tune on his stitching machine, expecting a lot of admiration but alas no one paid any attention to him, including the boss.

Although Ralph Turner, formerly of the time office, has been out on sick leave about a year, we haven't forgotten him. We are looking forward to the day that you return, Ralph. Make it soon.

We wonder where that one particular third trick foreman spends most of his time. He has to depend on his two stooges to keep him informed about the job that he is supposed to do. Why not take care of your own job for a change and try giving your stooges relief?

Employees of Dept. B second shift, wonder if there is something serious about a set-up man's job that sticks in one's blood. Anyway, that's the way it seems with Mr. Potts, our detail man, for he still insists on doing, or rather, trying to do a setup man's job. Take it easy, Tony. If you wanted to remain a setup man you shouldn't have accepted the company's offer of your present job. Get wise to yourself before it's too late. Try to cooperate with your fellow workers. You'll feel better and so will they.

Dept. B Employees.

Shuey from Dept. L second shift doesn't believe the government has priorities on traveling accommodations and men. On the return trip from the Notre Dame vs Navy game last Saturday, she enjoyed the privilege of a private coach—namely, the baggage car. This she shared with fifteen men. P. S. A good time was had by all.

YOU'RE WELCOME

To the Brothers and Sisters of Champion Unit, Local 12:

I wish to express my thanks, and those of my three sons in service, for being chosen to represent my co-workers in the Army-Navy "E" ceremony.

I shall always cherish the memory of this occasion. Thanking all of you again, I am

Sincerely,
(Signed) Mina Bierbaum.

HAW

The girls are fair at Champion,
In fact I think they're nicer
Than many I have chanced upon
At the Autolite and Spicer.

By Jim Vinson No. 3494.

UNIT MEETING

Due to the fact that the fourth Thursday of November falls on Thanksgiving day, our Unit meeting will be a week earlier this month. The night shift meeting will be November 17 at Local No. 12 in parlor A, at 12:00 noon. The day shift meeting will be November 18 at 7:30 P. M. at 611 Huron St. Please make a note of this in your mind so you don't attend these meetings the wrong day or at the wrong place.

Rathbun Reporter

By Bob McVicker

Editor's Note: Bob McVicker was named as shop editor for the Rathbun-Jones Unit at its last meeting. Hi ya Bob. Let's go.

CONGRATULATIONS

We are very happy to see Tom Burke's great success in the election. Incidentally, I am a retired member of the Toledo Safety Division and this was the first time I voted in the past 12 years. In my own name, and in that of our Unit, we congratulate you and wish you every success.

WAR CHEST

Did you greet the War Chest solicitor with a great big smile, or did you rush on your way with a grumble and say to him, "not me." All he was trying to do, all he asked you to do, was to contribute a small amount to help see some unfortunates through the next year. If you have not done so, will you please make your contribution to the Toledo War Chest.

SAFETY

Remember when our front gates were double? And the reason for the change to a single gate? Just a little foresight sometimes saves a mishap. Remember, Safety First is always the best policy, and avoid taking chances.

DRIVERS

With the Christmas rush already beginning, it would be a good idea for all drivers in the downtown district to be a little more courteous and careful. Why not cut down your driving speed in the congested district on busy days and nights when the stores are open. Maybe your tires are getting worn smooth and your brakes are not what they would be if there wasn't a war going on. Take it easy. After all, what's the use of hurrying, you probably won't know what to do when you get where you're going anyhow.

Airway Airings

Since Ollie Guzdowski enjoys having his name in the paper every week, we decided not even to mention it this time. So there—Ollie. Guess we won't let you be the Air-Way glamour boy every week.

Have you all seen Ursula's diamond? It certainly is a beautiful ring. She has no definite plans for her wedding except that she will wait for the duration. Good luck and happiness, Ursula.

Clarence Wright has been stacking laminations in the machine shop. Is that a promotion from your time keeping job, Clarence?

I never thought you were butterfingered, Barney Duval, but after what you did I guess that is what you are. It seems he started to unlock the tool room door, dropped the key, and no one has been able to find it. At least the tool room looks better, due to the reorganization while looking for the key.

Fern Dailey has recently become a fireman after working in the machine shop for some time. His brother-in-law, Wilbert Thourot, has suggested that Fern come to his house every morning and tend the fires so he can remain in bed a little longer. Wilbert Thourot has been married just a short time.

Just a reminder to you fellows not to speak too loudly while in the men's rest room, especially on Saturday. That is, if you won't want anyone to hear what you say.

Dorothy Wooster has obtained her release from the Air-Way. She has returned to her home in Jackson, Michigan.

VICTORY'S SONS

ONLY the Russians ever really do it, he had heard. Sometimes a Russian pilot, with cold fury, will skim close enough to a Nazi plane to strike it and disable it. It's a risky stunt, though, often fatal to both pilots.

Lt. Jack Bade of the U. S. Air Corps had heard this. He doesn't think it's so dangerous, though, for he has twice clipped Jap planes, and lived to tell about it!

He was returning from an observation flight over Bougainville island in the southwest Pacific, when he saw a pack of Jap fighters pouncing on three U. S. Navy bombers. Darting straight at the Zeros, he forced them to turn aside again and again, until their formation was broken. More than once he clipped a piece out of a yellow wing or fin.

Again, he was limping home, his head bleeding, and his plane disabled, when he saw a Zero tailing a Navy bomber. Once again he flew right into the Jap and completely unnerved the "dauntless" Nipponese with his "buzz-saw" tactics.

National Supply

By Shorty Sager

Orchids to the chairman of our entertainment committeee, George O'Henry for the work he is doing so all the members of our Unit can have a good time.

Stanley Jones is back on the job doing clerical work after a long illness. We are glad to have Stanley back and wish him a full recovery.

Bill Godlewski, Dept. 85, was recently inducted into the Navy as a machinist. Here's wishing you smooth sailing Bill.

Who is the assembler in Dept. 86 who lost a dollar on the World Series and refuses to pay of?

It seems as though H. McVicker has been eating canary seed for breakfast, as the other morning he took a swan dive into a pile of leaves and landed right on his schnozzle.

That spot facer mill operator in Dept. 84 has been giving out advice. He says a man 30 years old is too young to get married. The payoff is that the guy has only been married eight months himself.

Fisher who holds things down in Deptp. 86, can't eat doughnuts until he gets his choppers, while Gosling takes out his porcelain to bite into the sinkers.

Stanley Ostapowicz is not attending any more movies since he heard that Donald Duck was dead.

Delbert Bordner, Jr., Dept 37, was home recently on a furlough. He paid the boys in the shop a visit. Del is studying engineering at Boston College. You can reach him with a letter by addressing him 35543879, Co. A R—318 A. S. T. U. St. Mary's Hall, Boston College Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Elmer Eck of Dept. 87 is convalescing in Mercy Hospital where he recently underwent an operation. He is in Room 520 and would enjoy visitors; but not all at one time please.

Joe Whitmer, formerly of Dept. 36 is doing his stint for the Army at Ft. Orth, Cal. He is in the 680th Field Artillery and would be glad to hear from some of the boys.

WAR CHEST

Latest report is that the National Supply went over the top in the War Chest Drive and exceeded its quota. Thanks to the fine cooperation of the Unit and management we did a good job and are proud of our part in the drive.

UNIONS TO ATTEND BRITISH MEET

NEW YORK (FP)—Labor from 38 United Nations will gather in London on the call of the British Trades Union Congress June 5. The AFL, CIO railroad brotherhoods and the United Mine Workers, if it is then still unaffiliated, will be invited to attend.

Canco (I) Opener

By Ted Modrowski

Johnny Mahros is a badly beaten man, so badly beaten that Andy Loux is working overtime trying to restore his crushed spirit. Poor John has suffered politically. The recent election has broken him down. Poor soul, the election results have affected him so seriously that he is considering resigning his position as Chairman of the Dinner Table War Strategists. Nix, John! Snap out of it. By the way, a lot of the folks would like to know why you brought that load of coal back to work with you.

WONDER DEPT.

We wonder if Frances Mochinski voted . . . Agnes Smith still likes to ride the street car . . . Floyd Madrzykowski is still campaigning . . . Lillian Bellfy is still taking singing lessons . . . Elmer Siegert is still the blond Adonis of Dept. 1 . . . Irene Stanley is still thinking middle aisleing it . . . you are still writing the boys in service . . . everyone knows that a motion was passed forbidding committeemen and stewards from paying other members' dues? By the way, this was put into effect to help increase attendance at our Unit meetings. Please cooperate.

THANKS

Thanks a lot to all those who have contributed so generously to servicemen's Christmas fund. Our lads will appreciate your thoughtfulness. Included in the gifts will be cards asking the boys to let us know as soon as possible when they receive their gifts. Letters and cards acknowledging the gifts from our boys will be posted on the bulletin boards.

Court Outlaws Company Unions

NEW YORK (FP)—Striking a decisive blow at one of the nation's pioneers in company unionism, the U. S. Circui Court here upheld the NLRB decision outlawing three Standard Oil Company-dominated unions in refineries at Bayonne, Linden and Jersey City, N. J.

Leaders in company unionism, the Rockfeller and Standard Oil interests worked out the formula for their employes' associations after the Ludlow messacre in 1914. With passage of the Wagner Act in 1935, company unions became illegal and the NLRB turned thumbs down on the Rockefeller dummies. But the company proceeded to defy the board by renaming them.

Two years ago the CIO charges of company domination of the three New Jersey unions. Reprimanding the monopoly for its "19 years of denial of the right of self-organization" to its employes, the NLRB ordered all dealings with the fink organizations to cease immediately. The circuit court decision sustained the board.

The Oil Workers Organizing Campaign (CIO) is conducting an organizing drive at the New Jersey plants.

Valv-o-Lite

By Dave Keisser

WAR BOND DRIVE

We went over in ship shape fashion and a swell job was done by all the Stewards and Committee representatives. The shop was canvased in record breaking time of only a part of a day. We want to thank all the CIO members and non-members who donated so generously to this worthy cause.

WELFARE ASSOCIATION

Your welfare association has sent $89.29 in cigarettes to our employees in service from our plant. This means all over here and abroad have received Christmas gifts from you the employees of Toledo Steel Products Co. This association is for everyone and no one group benefits from its proceeds. Therefore we wish everyone would take an interest in the swell work which it is doing both for the sick and deceased employees and their families, also the boys in service.

TALL TALES

Brother Brown now has a dog which Brother Pipes made for him setting on top of his locker. I bet that looks homey! Doesn't it Brownie?

It sure looks funny seeing Lana wear those long drawn out gunny sacks she packs around. She looks more and more like a man every day. Ha-ha. Some fun hey Lena and some pants.

All employees not receiving the Union Journal please present your name and address to one of the Stewards or Committee to be turned into the hall.

The Pressed Steel Teller

By Harry Traskowski

Don Lyons is getting along fine, but would like some visitors. You may visit him at 1806 Vermont Ave., Apt. 4. He cannot return to work for the rest of the year.

Pills and shots at the hospital
Made me feel sappy,
But the cards and flowers which
you people sent
Sure made me happy.
Thank you.

Helen Harrison.

Evidently the motorists of Spencer township can take it, for they just reelected Ben Zientek constable for another two year term. By the way. Ben, how is that little piggy of yours getting along?

One of the employees was hurt last week in the shop, and the accident could have been avoided had the hazard been removed before instead of after the accident. Let something like that not happen again. If you see a safety hazard report it immediately to your committeeman and it will be removed at once.

Our bowling team won three games from Mather Spring last week, which puts them in a tie with DeVilbiss for cellar position. We hope they jump out next week. Why not gang up and go to cheer them on to victory? How about it? They bowl every Wednesday. Nick Rybka was highest scorer—200.

Who is the man in the die room who keeps his badge in his pocket and when he sees the guard trys to get away so he can pin it on again without being seen. Why, George! And such a handsome man, too.

The Waggin' Tongue of Local 12

The daily papers recently carried the story of a young family being evicted from their apartment because their lease contained a clause forbidding children under 16 to live in the apartment. A few days later, it appeared in the same paper that 18 homes or apartments had been offered to this family.

Ed Kurek, chairman of the A. C. Klopping Unit, is willing to wager a dollar to a nickel that a majority of the kind of people who offered aid to this family belong to Local 12, OK. go ahead and investigate.

This incident has proven that there are still kind and considerate people. Kindness is a language that even the dumb can speak, the deaf can hear and understand. An act of kindness will cost you nothing, and in return will yield you more reward than any other investment you can make. It is always one of the earmarks of true ladies and gentlemen.

CONGRATS

Congratulations to Tom Burke on his election to city council, and to those of you who so staunchly supported the CIO candidate. Perhaps bands and parades don't win elections, but they did no harm in this one, as anyone can plainly see. Here's hoping for bigger and better parades and mass meetings.

Journal Classified Ads

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, EM. 1141 to place your ad.

HELP WANTED
Female

YOU WILL LIKE TAKING ORDERS FOR MAISONETTE DRESSES
SPARE TIME, BIG EARNINGS.
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STOVES AND HEATERS

WE HAVE over 150 new and used oil heaters and over 60 coal heaters. Open till 9 p. m. GA. 8921.
Simmons Appliance Stores
6 Stores, all near Monroe & Auburn Sts.

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AMIR-KHAN cleaners, 24 hr. service. Your rugs will look like new. ADams 1877.

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PLASTERING, patch work, arches, ceilings, textured walls. No job too small. PO. 4052.

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ATTENTION—Paper steamed, wall papering and painting. Call E. J. Schlenk. Office MAin 9649.

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COMPLETE stock of Evergreens, Shrubs, Shade Trees and Fruit Trees for immediate planting. Free estimates.
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DUPLEX
MODERN, 5 rooms each, 2 furnaces, all oak floors, solarium, new roof, very good location, near bus. price.....$7900.
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Want Homes For Sale
Have buyers with good cash payment for homes near Champion Spark Plug and Bliss Mfg. Co. districts.
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MUST BE CHEAP FOR CASH.
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'41	Packard Commodore 4-Door	$1145
'39	Chrysler Sedan	695
'39	Plymouth Sedan	645
'38	Olds Sedan	495
'38	Pontiac Sedan	495
'42	Buick Sedan	1450
'40	Hudson Sedan	695
40	Dodge Coupe	795
'37	Terraplane Tudor	295
'35	Terraplane Convertible	245
'38	Zephyr Sedan	495
'40	Studebaker Sedan Delivery	395
'40	Packard 6 Sedan	695
'41	Packard Club Coupe	1195
'42	Ford Coupe	995
'40	Ford Tudor	645
'41	Plymouth Special Dx. 2-Dr.	895
'42	Plymouth 4-Door Sedan	1195
'39	Hudson Convertible	645
'41	Hudson 4-Door Sedan	945
'41	Hudson 2-Door Sedan	795
'37	Chrysler Sedan	325
'37	Chrysler Coupe	345
'37	Chrysler 7-Pass. Sedan	375
'39	Dodge Sedan	645
'42	Dodge 2-Door Sedan	1295
'37	Olds Sedan	325
'37	Olds 2-Door Sedan	325
'36	Pontiac Coupe	245
'41	Studebaker Club Coupe	945
'39	Dodge Tudor	695
'40	Dodge Coupe	795
'38	Pontiac Sedan	545
	Whippet Sedan	40
'41	Buick Special Sedan	1350

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3—ROCK WOOL INSULATION for ceilings and floors — fireproof, verminproof — comes in batts or bags.

4—THERMOSTATS A limited number still available. A thermostat will save your fuel, because it prevents overfiring.

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. . . should have the benefit of 'sunshine' Vitamin D Milk.

She knows the value of radiant health and flashing smile. Despite long hours indoors, she gets her share of sunshine Vitamin D. She drinks milk enriched with the 'Sunshine' Vitamin. Your family too should have a dependable source of the vitamin needed for nourishing the bones and teeth. Serve them our delicious Vitamin "D" Milk regularly the year 'round.

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Vitamin D Milk contains abundant sunshine Vitamin "D", calcium and phosphorus for helping to build and maintain strong bones and sound teeth. Order today.

VITAMIN D MILK

Enriched with Vitamin D under license from Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation Steenbock Patent 1,680,818.

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Employees
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FRESH FLOWERS For All Occasions
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Commutator Comments

Two members of a certain bowling team are pretty close to rock bottom as far as the team's bowling average is concerned. So a spare man is needed quite badly, but one of these spares can't find a suit to fit him.

Eleanor Staniswaska's boy friend, now in the U. S. Army, receives the Toledo Union Journal. This is another unique form of corresponding with him. It also serves as a sort of check-up on her, and also saves her the cost of postage. How would some more of you girls like to try this method of correspondence?

I just wonder if the new enlargement of the Hulhorst Micro Tool Co. has affected Dan Cherry. One of his employees took sick, but I don't quite remember if she was going to the hospital or just got back. Anyway, Dan went to see her. She told Dan she just left the shop, but I guess Dan thought she ought to be back to work anyhow.

One of the male members of our shop went to a party last week. He also went to Lamson's quite some time ago. Boosting the morale of the feminine employees takes him into some interesting but embarrassing incidents.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

"UNITED WE STAND"

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What About The WLB

What's wrong with the Regional War Labor Board, was answered better than ever before by the board itself in its meeting last Tuesday night at Macomber High School, attended by Toledo workers and labor leaders.

Labor attended the meeting to seek information, to clarify many of the perplexing problems and difficulties arising out of hundreds of cases pending before the board, which are causing undue delays and trying the patience of both the workers and their leaders.

Facetiousness and humor have their place, but certainly not in a meeting of the type which was held last Tuesday night. Lewis M. Gill's attempt at levity might not have gone amiss after his introductory story, but seeking to illustrate a point with a story when answers were requested certainly antagonized the labor representatives present at the meeting.

Nor does blaming labor for WLB delays strike a responsive chord in the minds of Toledo labor, for in most cases, particularly those in which Local 12, UAW-CIO, is involved, detailed briefs, sometimes running to 20 or more pages, have been submitted to the board. The excuse that labor's information is incomplete sounded hollow in the face of the true facts.

After listening to the evasive answers given by the WLB, Toledo labor is unimpressed; instead, it is more firmly convinced than ever before that the board is doing a better job in serving the interests of the employers than that of the workers, a conviction which the Toledo meeting served to strengthen.

Sum total of the reaction of Toledo labor to the WLB's visit was that the board did not come here with a sincere desire to be of help in the Toledo problems, but came to give the impression that it is a fair and impartial body.

If the Toledo visit of the WLB was inspired by the wish to better its relations with labor, it certainly miscarried, not because of any unwillingness on the part of Toledo labor to listen to reason, but because of the attitude of the board itself.

Labor's Victory

Tom Burke's election to City Council last week was more than a personal victory for the CIO candidate. It was a great victory for Toledo labor, which upset the political apple cart and proved labor will vote for labor candidates.

Burke's election was a vindication for both Mr. Burke and the CIO for the way in which Council ignored them last December, when John Q. Carey resigned his Council position to take his place on the Common Pleas Court bench.

At the time Council gave Mr. Burke's candidacy, espoused by the CIO, the brush-off, this paper in an editorial stated that "the CIO cannot be ignored," a fact which has now been demonstrated in a most gratifying manner by the vote given the CIO candidate.

Nor was Mr. Burke's election entirely due to the CIO, for the AFL Teamsters' Union, the Railroad Brotherhoods and other workers voted for Mr. Burke, knowing that he would truly represent their interests and carry out his campaign promises.

We believe that Mr. Burke will vindicate the vote which was given him last week. We believe he will serve this city as he served in the Ohio legislature, with honesty and courage. We believe that not only labor, but all fair minded citizens of Toledo will be proud of Mr. Burke and that he will be an asset to all the people.

Labor is aware of its political interests in Toledo and proved it conclusively on November 2.

It's Amazing

It's amazing to observe the length to which some small town newspapers will go in their frantic efforts to prevent the workers from organizing.

On the other hand, it should not surprise anyone when a paper like the Troy, Ohio, Daily News makes a vicious attack on labor, for the manufacturers of Troy are reaping a rich harvest far surpassing even their wildest dreams, and the local paper is bound to prosper with them.

We are suspicious of men and papers which proclaim their patriotism when attacking labor, and we agree that Sam Johnson had something when he said that "patriotism is the last refuge of the scoundrel."

Let's not be kidded by the Troy paper. It must be getting its revenue from those whom it so zealously defends—the Troy manufacturers.

What's New?

By Edward Duck,
Educational Director, Local 12

HELP WANTED!

Wednesday morning the OPA Labor Advisory Committee met with John Munn, information office of Price Administration, and unanimously requested that our officials in Washington take steps toward supplying the local office of OPA with sufficient funds to pay a labor coordinator, who would be selected by the joint committee composed of representatives of CIO, AFL, MESA and the Railroad Brotherhoods.

Edward J. Duck

The OPA needs money, and needs it badly. Congress has crippled this agency by pauperizing it. The OPA is not in a position to police the nation in order to see that ceiling prices are respected, because the funds are not available for the payroll which would be required.

Thus, we find that this obligation has been placed upon the consuming public, and particularly upon the housewives of America. But the public, and even the housewives, are largely unaware of their obligation, and when violations are noticed they don't quite know what to do about them.

ABOUT "SQUEALERS"

When there is a bad situation whereby society in general suffers as a result of it, you are hardly looked upon as a "squealer" when you notify the authorities of the violator.

For instance, when a recent gasoline bootlegger raised his prices to thirty cents a gallon, then to thirty-five cents, opening up two new stations from the illicit profits, it was the duty and responsibility of those who knew of this to inform the authorities. Eventually they did, and I'm not so sure that this operator's charging a soldier thirty-five cents per gallon, even though the serviceman had gasoline coupons, did not put the crowning touch to the crime, and not only turn public opinion against the culprit but hasten his capture.

In the enforcement of ceiling prices, only an aroused and educated group of consumers can effectively do the job. We must reach the housewife and the average man on the street before the violators realize that we look upon them not as "smart" business men, but as chiselers, cheats and unpatriotic enemies of society and the American way of life.

PUBLIC OPINION

Public opinion is the determining factor in many things which affect our daily lives. Particularly is this true when you are living under a democratic form of government. (Although we sometimes wonder how democratic some of our politicians really are.)

We must insist that our Toledo district be furnished with a labor coordinator to work in conjunction with the Office of Price Administration. Let the War Labor Board act as the instrument of management, if it must, but don't forget that the only way we can control inflation and assure our people a semblance of economic justice, is to establish and maintain a permanent balance between wages and prices.

DUTIES OF COORDINATOR

It will be the responsibility of this labor cordinator to keep the labor advisory committee supplied with the facts and new ideas, and particularly will it be his job to educate the consuming public of our district. He must awaken the membership of the various union organizations in much the same manner as we campaigned in the recent election for city council. Only then will Washington feel the full effect of public opinion from a nation opposed to war profiteering at the expense of the middle and lower class wage earner.

The farm bloc has not been effectively curbed, food prices are outrageous, black markets are still being patronized, chiselers are ignoring price regulations, and now and then we find cases of discrimination or favoritism in the rationing boards.

But let us not condemn the OPA. Let's help it. This is our agency, the only instrument by which we may protect the wage gains we have struggled for years to obtain. Let's get a labor coordinator, work with him, and enlighten our membership. After the war it will be too late!

A Plea From Uncle Sam

It's News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

OPEN LETTER TO THE AUTO-LITE UNIT

Dear Folks:

There's an old saying (why are there always old instead of new sayings?) to the effect, "Never explain. Your friends don't need it and your enemies won't believe you anyhow." That will be a sort of a theme for this letter.

Frankly, don't you dislike nosey people who go around sticking their inquisitive schnozzles into other people's business? Me too. That's why I would not, even if I could, try to reform the world, not even that part of it occupied by the Auto-Lite. However, it seems to me that you people at Auto-Lite have been mislead, and it is my purpose to tell you how.

O. J. Pecord

NO NEWS

There is another saying that "no news is good news" but in the case of the Auto-Lite Unit, no news is just—no news. It's no news in your instance because, apparently, there are people in your Unit who, for some reason or other, don't want yours news in YOUR paper, the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

There is no other way for me to reach you since so few of you ever come to a Local 12 meeting, that I am using my column to tell you some few things which perhaps should have been told you a long time ago.

Perhaps it would be well for me to go back 12 months, to the time when the JOURNAL first began publication. At the time we started publication, your chairman, Robert Guncheon, was asked to have someone turn in your news every week. Now I realize that Robert is a very busy man, so busy that he gave me the brush-off, not once, but several times, always telling me how busy he was, and that he simply couldn't get around to such a trivial thing as your shop news in YOUR OWN newspaper.

Of course, you know this is YOUR newspaper, although I have been told that most of you are under the impression it isn't. It's YOUR paper just as much as it's that of Willys-Overland, Spicer, National Suppply, DeVilbiss, or any other Unit; but, of course, it doesn't do you any good unless you make use of it.

As I said before, it's none of my business what any Unit does or doesn't do. Under ordinary circumstances, I wouldn't give a tinker's gosh-darn; but I want you people at Auto-Lite to know that I have been taking it on the chin in silence, while some of your people have been blaming Local 12 and myself because there is no Auto-Lite news in YOUR paper.

HISTORY

Perhaps you folks would like to know that nobody but your executive shop committee is depriving you of a medium of expression. Perhaps you would like to know how I know this, and I think you're entitled to know.

Don't take my word for it, but get your information right from your executive committee. Ask your committee why it was, that before we had a mailing permit for the paper they did not even pass out the papers which were sent to your shop, but let them pile up in the committee room and then threw them all away rather than let you read them. A lot of you people didn't even know you had a paper until it came through the mail to you.

Ask your busy chairman, Bob Guncheon, about the run-around he gave the paper, apparently in the belief that the editor was too stupid to know he was being given the brush-off. Ask him why your servicemen are not getting the paper, the same as other Unit servicemen are, in the face of your vote to subscribe to it for your fellow workers who are fighting to preserve democracy, not only for the rest of the world, but in your own shop.

YOU CAN HAVE IT

Ask some of the members of your committee, and you know who they are, why they use language about YOUR paper that could not be reproduced here, because Uncle Sam is a lot more particular about what passes through the mails than some of your committeemen are about what passes over their lips for language.

What I am leading up to, is to tell you folks that you can have a column in this paper any time you want it. You can have it by the mere expedient of telling your officers what you want, instead of letting your officers run you, and you can judge their motives for yourself. Perhaps all this trivial, petty stuff which some of your committeemen have been pulling is because they seek to perpetuate themselves in their present positions and are afraid to let you have space in YOUR own paper. What do you think?

Frankly, I am getting a bit weary of taking a lot of behind-the-back wallops from some of your executive committeemen who seem bent on doing their best to injure the reputation of this paper Moreover, I am not going to sit back in silence and let them get away with it any longer. I feel that you people at Auto-Lite just don't know or realize what is going on, and that it's about time for somebody to tell you what your officers are doing.

CLEAN HOUSE

We have just completed a very successful political campaign in which the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL played an important part. We have observed how the people of this city, particularly the workers, have cleaned out some of the lousy politicians, and we wonder if it wouldn't be a good idea, while we're in the cleaning mood, to look to our own doorsteps. Of course, I'm not trying to stick my nose into your business; but if the committee from my shop tried to keep their people from having their fair share of space in the paper, I'm sure they would catch Hell.

"Ah-ha," chortled Mr. Dilworth, "Now we can see who is at the base of all this war hysteria."

"It couldn't be Hitler, huh, Pop?" intoned Little Luther.

"You read the wrong papers Luther," Mr. Dilworth said hurriedly. "Now, take the Chicago Tribune..."

"You selling subscriptions for that, too, Pop?"

"None of your lip, young man. I was referring to Col. McCormick's great expose of the plot by Oxford scholars to undermine our American way of life."

"Are you a Cambridge man yourself, Pop?"

"You know very well, Luther that I would have no truck with anything British. I am first, last and always an American—a true blooded patriot who stands four-suare with all those great Americans of history—George Washington, Abra... No, no, Thomas Jeff... No, of course... er... ah. George Washington and..."

"But George was a little British, or wasn't he, Pop?"

"Luther Washington fought the British tooth and toenail. He and Col. McCormick stand together in history. McCormick is a historical character..."

"Huh, Pop? Hysterical?"

"Historical, Luther. Historical. H-I-S..."

"Sure, Pop, I get it. H-I-S-S-T-O-R-Y."

"One S, Luther, only one S."

"Not when you're hissing tories like McCormick, Pop."

"Listen here Luther. I'm not going to tolerate any more foolishness. First thing I know you'll be applying for a Rhodes scholarship to go to Oxford yourself. Seriously, my son, every Oxford scholar is a potential plotter against our land."

"Even Jessie Sumner, the Republican congresswoman from Illinois? She always votes like McCormick says, but she went to Oxford."

"She's different, Luther. After all, Miss Sumner overcame this blight on her career. She joined up with..."

"The NAM, Pop?"

"Luther you'll shove me over the brink of insanity."

"Shove, Pop? That's only a nudge."

Editor's Mail

Thanks His People

It would be easy for me to write a letter of thanks to the workers who supported my candidacy for City Council and say "thank you for the support which you gave me".

I want to say it another way. I want to say that I thank the workers of Toledo for the support which they gave their own cause when they voted for me. I am indeed appreciative of the honor bestowed on me and proud of the fine showing made by Toledo labor in this election. It will be my constant effort to carry out the pledges made during the campaign, and I ask for the help of all my fellow workers to make my term in office a success for the cause in which we both are interested. Fraternally yours.

TOM BURKE.

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

STARVATION IN INDIA

The hearts of all decent Americans were touched the other day by those pictures of people starving to death in India. There is something horrible about the spectacle of slow certain death by hunger. It gets under your skin and makes the pork chops you had for supper set uneasily on your stomach.

Clayton W.

Joe Doakes looked at those pictures, and they made him feel bad. He forgot for a moment about the gripes he meant to growl at his ration board clerk the next day. Those poor devils, he muttered under his breath—those poor hungry devils.

Then Joe looked at the column of news next to the picture of the starving Indians, and he forgot all about the poor devils, because there was a story about the miners walking out again.

Those dirty, damn so-and-so miners, Joe cussed patriotically. Don't they know we got a war to win.

A TYPICAL PICTURE

This example of Joe Doakes, the average American, all balled up in a political contradiction, is not presented in a spirit of cynicism.

Joe is a good guy. He loves America; and he wants to win the war; but he is a typical picture of the average American who has yet to learn what the war is all about.

All Joe knows about the war is what he reads in the papers and hears on the radio. The war to him is simply a matter of putting enough guns and tanks and planes in the hands of our soldiers to slap down the Japs and the Germans.

He thinks that way about the war because that is the only light in which it has ever been presented to him.

Fascism is to him a brute in an enemy uniform who will come over here and stick him with a bayonet if we lose the war.

NOT MUCH DIFFERENCE

Joe has not bothered to figure out that it doesn't make a hell of a lot of difference whether a human being dies from starvation or from a bayonet stuck through his gizzard.

That is why he feels sorry for the starving Indians one minute and cusses out the striking miners the next moment.

It has not occurred to him that hunger plays no favorites; that an empty belly hurts just as much in West Virginia as it does in Calcutta.

The thing he has to learn is that—if moral decency and love of freedom impels us to fight back against the enemy who threatens to invade our country and stick us with a bayonet—the same moral decency and love of freedom ought to impel us to fight to put food in the mouths of both starving Indians and striking miners.

This is the very essence of the fight against Fascism. It is a truth that the common people the world over have got to learn and use as a weapon, if the victory we seek is to mean anything in human history.

FASCISM HAS NO ONE FLAG

We have to learn that Fascism has no one flag, no one uniform, no one emblem on the sleeves of those who carry out its policies.

Hitler and Hirohito are Fascists because they order the invasion of neighboring nations, the murder of masses of innoment people, the destruction of free institutions which humanity has labored long to build.

Franco and Badoglio are not less Fascistic because, at the point of a portfolio or a bayonet, they gracefully abstain from active warfare against us.

England has waged a gallant war against Hitler, but the sprouts of Fascism are flourishing in the soil where the dead bodies of starved Indians are buried.

Fascism in America would force the miners to dig coal at the point of a bayonet. Democracy would give the miners a square deal across the conference table.

Joe Doakes must learn these things—in order to stay free.

To The Workers of Toledo

I acknowledge with sincere appreciation and gratitude the efforts you made in my behalf during the recent campaign and I thank you for your kind assistance and support.

Steven L. Markowski

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director,
Region 2B, UAW-CIO

SOME CONCLUSIONS

After months of watching and waiting, months which have caused both the workers and their leaders considerable irritation, we are arriving at some conclusions about the War Labor Board.

I don't believe it is necessary for the Regional War Labor Board to explain to me or any other worker's representative that the Board has the Little Steel Formula to guide it and is not able to grant wage increases outside its limits. We know that.

Richard Gosser

I do believe, however, that the Regional War Labor Board could make recommendations to the National War Labor Board, and that one of the recommendations which it could make would be to revise the Little Steel Formula or junk it outright.

INSTRUMENT OF CONTROL

As the War Labor Board is now constructed, with its formula for rejecting or granting wage increases, it is nothing but a weapon of worker control. While it is true that the Board was set up with the idea of taking the place of the workers' right to strike. it was also set up as an instrument for preventing inflation.

Our contention is that the War Labor Board has been the instrument whereby an unjust and unequal control has been held over the workers, without any similar control being exercised over the employers.

We know, and the figures are available to bear out the statement, that no such rigid control has been placed upon the manufacturers and employers of labor which has been placed over labor. We realize that while the worker's wages have been held down within strict confines, that profits have soared, and are not being taxed on an equitable basis to compensate for the inequalities which exist between the workers and the employers.

PATIENCE IS TRIED

As a result of their knowledge of what is taking place in this country, the workers are growing disgusted and restless. Labor leadership has reached the point where it is demanding that either prices be rolled back and our economy stabilized or that the Little Steel Formula be revised upward or destroyed in the light of economic realities to compensate for the inequalities which today exist.

Labor certainly doesn't feel that the Little Steel Formula is untouchable or sacred. It is not averse to junking this formula, and is demanding that its voice be heard and the formula be brought up to date or tossed out.

Labor leaders do not believe that the Little Steel Formula is any more sacred than the President's executive order limiting incomes to $25,000 net per year. If the people who receive the large incomes could get Congress to sympathize with them and destroy the income limitations, it could do just as much for the workers who definitely are not being treated justly.

Personally, and I say this with no reservation, I am entirely opposed to the present economic inequalities which exist between the big incomes and those of the workers. I am unalterably opposed to imposing restrictions and limitations upon the workers while taking off the ceiling on large incomes. I do not regard the Little Steel Formula as anything except an economic injustice to the working people of this nation, and I shall work for the destruction of the Little Steel Formula on the grounds that it has failed us.

Labor Can Win

By Melvin Schultz, President,
Local 12, UAW-CIO

Results of the November 2 election in Toledo prove that labor can win victories on the political front if it will just set itself to the task.

We often read that labor does not vote as a unit, a charge which has more weight behind it now than it did a few years ago when work was scarce and labor had to fight for every inch of its progress. Yet, despite the charge, it is my belief that labor can and will unite to win political victories just as soon as it is sufficiently educated to recognize its true economic interests and knows what it is driving for.

Melvin Schultz

Political results throughout the rest of the country were not particularly favorable to labor, indeed, they were definitely against labor. Defeat or labor-backed candidates in New York, New Jersey, Kentucky, Detroit, Philadelphia and San Francisco indicate that the pendulum is still swinging sufficiently marked to be more than just an ing in the direction of reaction, a trend which is accident.

LABOR MUST FIGHT

Perhaps the biggest disappointment of all was the result of the Detroit mayoralty race, where the labor candidate was defeated by 30,000 votes despite strong labor backing.

It is my belief that the Detroit defeat of the labor-backed candidate was in part due to an overconfidence on the part of the workers. Most of the Detroit labor group seemed positive, particularly after the nomination of their candidate, that the election was in the bag, an error which became apparent when Mayor Jefferies seized upon the last minute to use prejudice inciting propaganda to defeat the labor candidate.

Like other people, the workers learn in the hard school of experience, and I sincerely doubt if Mayor Jefferies would be able to get away with the same type of propaganda again. However, the election is over, labor was defeated and now looks back upon its mistakes.

Detroit and other cities where labor candidates were defeated should not discourage us. It should teach us some valuable lessons which will prove helpful to us in the future. We must realize that no election is in the bag until the votes are counted and our candidates are elected. We must be vigilant and constantly on the lookout for the last minute appeals to prejudice, an old expedient used in practically every election, but which seems to work at times just like the hidden ball trick in a baseball game.

We are proud of our accomplishment in Toledo this fall. We appreciate the interest shown by labor in voting for and electing Tom Burke and we hope that next year we will be able to hold up our end in the national elections.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

HOLLYWOOD LOT

By TED TAYLOR

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8 (FP)—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has turned 100 acres near Calabasas, Calif., into Chinese farms for Dragon Seed and has begun to sow. Pearl Buck's book about fighting China will be one of those $3,000,000 films. This one ought to be worth it. Dragon Seed is counted on to make China's struggle vivid to millions of Americans. The picture will be six months. Some scenes will use 1,500 extras. Jack Conway requires eight assistant directors.

The Chinese heroine is played by Katharine Hepburn and the chief male is Walter Huston. Some Chinese play Chinese however—Keye Luke, Clarence Lung, Hayward Soo Hoo, Tai Ling Woné.

First Effort to Show China's War

This is the first attempt to show the war through Chinese eyes. China (Paramount) gave some idea of the spirit of Chinese fighters but the principal characters were American. The Flying Dragons (Republic) was really about Americans.

MGM will follow Dragon Seed with a picture about China's child guerrillas. This is also based on Miss Buck's book, which had enough material for two movies.

HOLLYWOOD'S MADAME CHIANG. Speaking of the Chinese Hepburn, One World (20th-Fox) will probably have Merle Oberon as Mme. Chiang Kai-shek.

CHINA CRAWFORD. China's own movie star is Lilly Lee, now making Caught on the Border at a studio in Free China. Miss Lee and her director, Ho Fei-kwan, are serious artists and "very humble in their work," according to Col. W. Mason Wright, who heads a U. S. Army film unit in China.

"What they are unable to achieve in elaborate production they achieve by simplicity of design and movement," the colonel wrote to The Hollywood Reporter. "Each shot is rehearsed until perfect. Film is too precious to waste on bad takes.

"The studio is operated on military lines. Miss Lee gets the wage of a lieutenant-colonel — about $400 Chinese a month. Her extras bring the total up to about $2,000 Chinese a month. This would buy Joan Crawford a couple of pairs of sheer stockings."

Wright says shooting in the Chinese studio is done from 10 p. m. until dawn. "At these hours the current is reliable as the city sleeps."

TOMORROW'S AUDIENCE. Free China has only 40 theaters equipped to show standard film. Tens of millions of Chinese have never seen a movie. But refugees from coastal towns have carried stories inland of the pictures that move, so itinerant showmen with mobile 16mm projectors find intrigued audiences waiting when they pitch screen.

There art not 3,000 of these projectors for all China. They too are instruments of war in which China is sadly lacking.

China's Movies Part of War

The three movie studios are not operated as an entertainment industry. Miss Lee's current film or the recently filmed drama of the underground in occupied China, Devil's Paradise, are exceptions. China's studios are arsenals of instruction. Central Film turns out newsreels and educational films for the public. China Film makes army training subjects. Educational Film prepares education for China's youngsters.

UNMOTION PICTURES. The 16mm films used in China, even those brought from Hollywood, are not "pitcures that move" as America knows them. Each film is an 11-foot strip containing 175 key scenes from the original. Each frame is stopped on the screen and a commentator tells what it's about. This is because shipping space is precious, operating skill scarce. The tens of millions still have a surprise waiting them in postwar days when real movies with sound come to them.

BEST BET. The City That Stopped Hitler (Soviet Paramount). Stalingrad's relentless story. Introducing Katiska, the death rocket.

CORRECTION PLEASE. Dietrich won't wear pants of gold chain in Kismet (MGM) after all. The chain kept breaking.

Admires Eighteen Feet of Beauty

A DOUBLE-TAKE is indulged in by Red Skelton on the set at the M-G-M Studio during the filming of "Thousands Cheer" when he suddenly encounters three of the six-foot tall "Glamazons" featured in the Technicolor musical extravaganza. They are, left to right, Bunny Waters, Helen Ford, and Helen O'Hara.

'Princess O'Rourke' Now Playing At Paramount Theater

A fresh and charming picture that hits just the right note of relief from the stresses of these times is the new Warner Bros. comedy, "Princess O'Rourke," which bgan its local engagement Friday at the Paramount Theater.

Directed by Norman Krasna, one of Hollywood's top flight scenarists, "Princess O'Rourke" marks that writer's initial bow as a director. And adding to the general propitiousness of the occasion, Mr. Krasna also wrote the story, a frothy comedy of errors that sparkles with wit and charm.

Olivia in Princess Role

Key characters in the yarn are Olivia de Havilland and Robert Cummins, who star in the romantic story. Olivia is in the role of a royal princess in exile.

Bored and unhappy, she spends her days in a luxurious New York hotel suite. To get her out of "that mood" her guardian uncle, played by Charles Boburn, sends her on a plane trip to California. Since plane travel terrifies her, Maria fills herself with sleeping pills and when the plane runs into heavy fog and turns back to New York, the princess is in deep slumber.

Co-pilot Eddie O'Rourke (Robert Cummings) tries frantically to awaken her, and when all efforts fail he enlists the aid of his friend's wife to put her to bed. The princess awakens to find herself in love with Eddie and after a few dates he proposes marriage. Under the impression that she is a penniless refugee Eddie brushes aside her refusal and won't take no for an answer.

Sanctions Marriage

The princess finds herself in quite a predicament. How to break the news to Uncle! But good old Uncle comes to the rescue nobly. He's known all about her love through the reports of a secret service man and grants his approval. Though Eddie is not of royal blood, he comes of a family rich in the production of sons. Such a prolific male strain delights Uncle and the marriage is heartily sanctioned.

Informed that his penniless refugee is a royal princess, Eddie falls into an unhappy daze, where he uncomfortably remains until he is informed that he must give up his American citizenship to become a prince consort. He rebels, quarrels with Uncle and the marriage is off.

But Uncle did not reckon with Maria. With the help of the famous White House Scottie, Falla, and the President of the United States, Maria and Eddie are married in the night by a sleepy Supreme Court justice.

Besides Charles Coburn, the supporting cast of "Princess O'Rourke" includes Jack Carson and Jane Wyman.

Hiya, Mom!

A GLAMOROUS modern mother is Marta Linden, who has played mothers to both Mickey Rooney and Virginia Weidler in a number of their M-G-M hit pictures.

Yodels, Too

ANN RUTHERFORD is Whistling in Brooklyn," because that is the title of her forthcoming M-G-M picture with Red Skelton. Ann got a glimpse of the "Dodgers" in action, as sequences were shot at Ebbets Field in Them Bums working before the camera.

Musical Films "Zooming"

Zooming is the only verb to describe the present state of musical films in Hollywood, according to Harry Link, who handles the Leo Feist distribution of music for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Often called out to the coast as a "trouble shooter," Mr. Link returned last week with a broad smile and good news.

No less than thirteen musical productions are under way or planned for Metro for the present year, which represents an all-time high. Five or six musical pictures per year was in the past considered a substantial figure. Bundled up with the current batch of thirteen are contracts with some of the county's leading orchestras, to be featured in these 1943 films. The names involved include those of Harry James, Vaughn Monroe, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Kay Kyser, Xavier Cugat and Bob Crosby. Never has sunny California been so packed with melodic notes, running the gamut of everything from symphony to jive.

As Thousands Cheer

M-G-M's technicolor hit, "As Thousands Cheer", soon to be seen at Loew's, appears to Mr. Link to stand out as the most impressive musical show now being prepared for release. This is a Joseph Paternak production, directed by George Sidney, with Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly, Mary Astor and John Boles in leading parts. Contributors to the musical score include Lew Brown, Ralph Freed, "Yip" Harburg, Harold Rome and Walter Jurmann. This picture also presents a regular galaxy of Metro stars in scenes of Army camp entertainment where they appear and do impromptu numbers—a kind of "show within a show".

Some of the other musical pictures which look of particular interest are "Meet the People," "Right About Face," a new Kay Kyser production, "Broadway Rhythm," and "Girl Crazy" starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland and featuring Jimmy Dorsey.

Confirming the predicted trend away from heavy drama and war stories to more escapist entertainment, Mr. Link predicted that the upward rush in musicals and in use of name bands as an integral part of stories would be a stable phase of Hollywood expansion and probably continue at equal pace for a long time to come.

Galaxy of Stars in Two All-Time Screen Triumphs

Perhaps never before have so many top-ranking stars appeared on one program as in the new shows showing this week at the Princess Theatre.

Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy and George Brent are starred in the picturization of Louis Bromfield's best-seller, "The Rains Came," while Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, Rosalind Russell and Victor McLaglen appear in Ouida's famed novel, "Under Two Flags."

All the fascinating, romantic characters of the Bromfield story come to life in "The Rains Came." A drama of human emotions at their peak, and the catastrophic powers of nature at their wildest, the picture has been hailed as one of the screen's all-time "greats." The climax of the film, in which an enormous dam breaks and adds to the havoc of the flood that is already sweeping Ranchipur, is one of the most spectacular scenes ever brought to the screen.

In "Under Two Flags," the unforgettable romantic novel of the French Foreign Legion, romance and spectacle are again dominant. Climax of the film comes in a lonely outpost in the Sahara, and a valiant fight against overwhelming odds, while the memories of Colman and McLaglen burn with remembrance of the women in their lives.

Clarence Brown, famed for a long list of cinematic achievements, directed "The Rains Came," while Frank Lloyd, equally acclaimed for his many triumphs, directed "Under Two Flags." Both films are 20th Century-Fox productions.

Brunette

DOROTHY FORD, one of the six-foot beauties featured in M-G-M's musical, "Thousands Cheer," is a favorite of the boys at the San Diego Naval Base.

Ragging The Scale

NEW DEAL

Squinty and Gus are searching for new talent to take part in their Friday night poker games. The regular suckers are shying away. Come on in, fellows, and get your feet wet.

POPULAR

The committeeman for Finish Grind is finding himself very popular with the fellows there since they caught him staying after work to squeal to the boss on what he thought he saw each day. Just a little suggestion to the boss—remember a dog will carry a bone to you, but he will also carry it away.

ATTENTION HUNTERS

Open season on stool pigeons. No bag limit. One reported seen in Dept. 25. These birds can be recognized very easily by the whispered conferences they hold with bosses.

MADAM SECRETARY

The recording secretary of the Scale Workers Union, sometimes affectionately known as Ma Perkins, was overheard talking in the hall the other day while studying the War Chest record. She said, as she pointed to a certain department's record book, "And these are the fellows who went CIO", and followed this crack up with one about the Millionaire's Club which was intended for Local 12. Well, Madam, we can remember when you wanted to become a member of Local 12. Also, we know that your husband is a member. We don't see any good reason for your animosity unless perhaps that $25 you get for being an officer in the Scale Workers has changed your mind. It's surprising what a little money does to some people.

STAR LIFELINES

By ETHEL VINE

One of the few bona fide farm girls in Hollywood today is Donna Reed, who was born on Jan. 27, when snow locked the Iowa cornfields in a gripping white blanket. She is appearing in "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case," her latest under a longterm Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract, showing this week at Loew's New Valentine Theatre.

William R. Mullenger is her father, who continues as a typical farmer, while her mother, Hazel, still is a thoroughly competent farm woman. As a child, Donna handled a variety of chores on the farm back home, including herding with her brother, Keith, and two younger sisters, Lavonne and Billie.

Determined to lead a career of her own ,Donna drove an old family jalopy to Los Angeles in 1938. She was intent on a business career and studied stenography and secretarial efficiency for two years at Los Angeles City College. An afternoon job helped her pay her way.

Named campus queen in December, 1940, the attendant publicity resulted in three telephone calls by as many studios within 24 hours. However, in February, 1941, when she graduated, she took a screen test at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Van Heflin appeared opposite her in the test and two days later they were both cast by the studio in "The Get-Away."

DONNA REED
New Star

Miss Reed was the heroine in her first picture with Robert Sterling as the leading man and Van Heflin as a federal sleuth.

Following her initial film role, M-G-M cast her in "The Bugle Sounds," in which Wallace Beery was starred. This netted her a sizable part in "The Courtship of Andy Hardy" and more important assignments. She has also appeared in "The Human Comedy."

Donna Reed has deep brown eyes, golden brown hair and is five feet three inches tall. She weighs 115 pounds.

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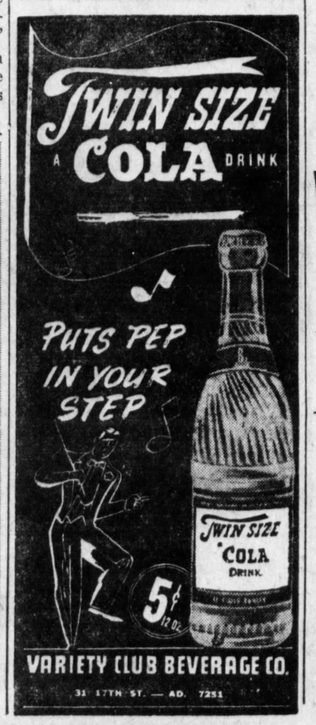

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THE RAINS CAME
RONALD COLMAN · CLAUDETTE COLBERT
ROSALIND RUSSELL · VICTOR McLAGLEN in
UNDER TWO FLAGS

Bowlers' Clinic

Courtesy of The ABC

A bowling ball may be rolled so as to bring about four distinct actions. The ball may be rolled perfectly straight, with a back-up, a short breaking hook or with a curve, all depending upon the method used in your approach and the release of the ball.

But before attempting any tricks or styles of delivery other than that which comes natural to you, all beginners or those of ordinary ability should roll the ball out without making any attempt to bring about an unnatural back-up or hook.

In too many instances, the individual becomes too anxious to develop a hook or back-up before he becomes proficient in finding the one-three pocket, as well as in making spares.

For the individual who is attempting to learn the game, we advise the use of a straight ball delivery, because it is the easiest to control. The important factor at the start is to learn the fundamentals thoroughly, so that later on the stance, stride and swing will become a mechanical and subconscious action.

One Thing At a Time

While it is the aim of the expert bowler to develop a hook which mixes and spills the pins much better to obtain strikes, this form of delivery is not suggested until one has learned the first fundamentals of bowling, hitting the one-three "pocket" and making spares consistently.

Too many individuals attempt to develop a hook or curve when first taking up the game, with the result that they are not only poor spare bowlers but seldom find the "pocket". If these individuals would be satisfied with bowling a straight ball until they have become good spare bowlers and can place the first ball delivered in the right spot, they would find that when the time comes to adopt the hook, curve or back-up, they will have a more accurate and finished form of delivery.

Deliver at Correct Angle

After a bowler has definitely decided just how he intends to release the ball, he must then determine the angle at which the ball must be rolled on the various alleys, and he must likewise determine the particular spot at the foul line at which the ball is to be placed when releasing it.

Your conclusion can only be arrived at after several balls have been rolled on a particular alley and these deliveries must be made naturally. By this we mean using your regular delivery without having stumbled, stuck on the approach, or being off balance in making the delivery. Should the ball be rolled into the pocket and a strike obtained by means of an unnatural delivery, you must not permit this strike ball to influence you in deciding definitely how that particular alley should be played. Only when deliveries are correctly made and the ball either misses or enters the "pocket" can you hope to learn whether you are bowling correctly on that particular alley. It is only natural that if you roll the ball correctly, starting it from a particular spot at the correct angle and with your natural speed and the ball enters the pocket and carries the pins, you must then continue to take identically the same stand on the approach, go to the foul line in the identical manner and delier the ball with exactly the same speed and at the correct angle repeatedly, if you wish to obtain any great number of strikes.

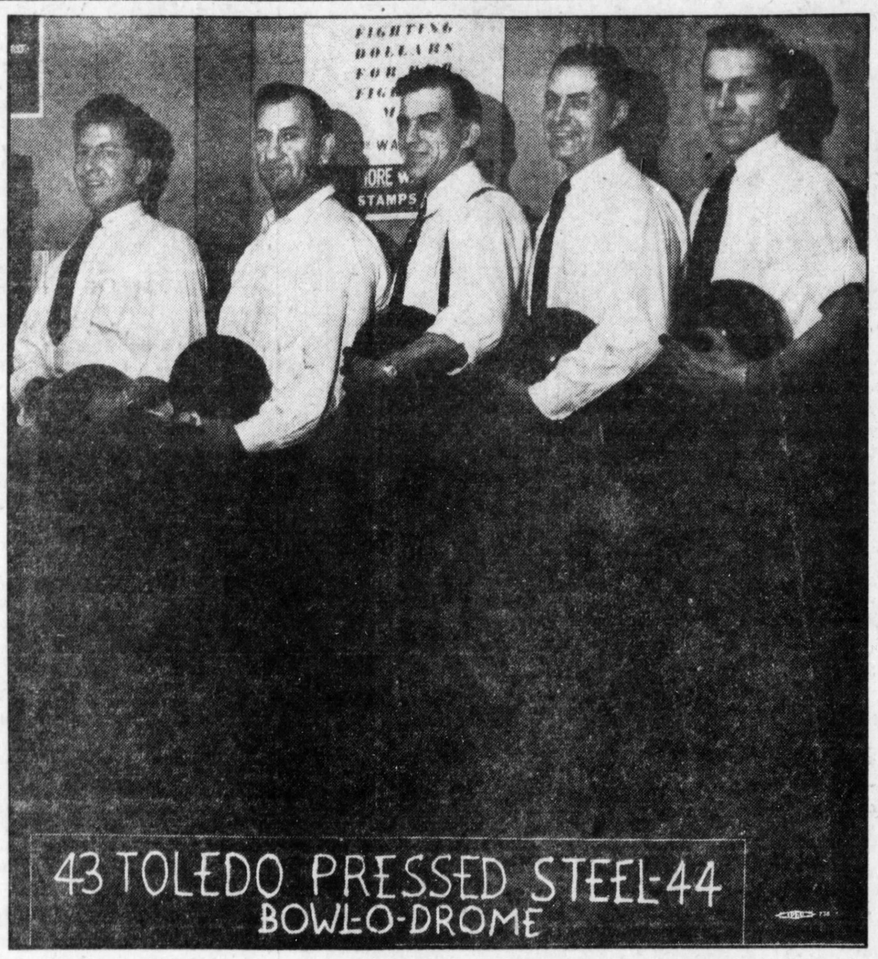
Woman Archer Gets First Deer

ALLEGAN, Nov. 8—A woman, Mrs. Eurecha Shoemaker of Detroit, was the first archer to get a deer in the 1943 bow and arrow hunting season. Mrs. Shoemaker killed a 68-pound spike buck in Allegan County on the opening day of the season.

Mrs. Shoemaker's buck was the only deer reported taken the first day although 15% more archers were in the woods than tried their luck last year, according to conservation officials.

SPORTS

They Can Still Smile



Despite the fact that the Toledo Pressed Steel team is on the bottom of the Local 12 Standard League, the boys can still smile and look like they mean it. This either proves that they can take it, or that they bowl for fun and recreation instead of blood and money. Members are left to right: Joe Puhle, Nick Rybka, Victor Bienick, Capt. Randolph Engelhart and Paul Sterling.

Peters Shoots High Score in All-Star League

By Ed Mandy

The race in the Standard League is becoming strictly a two-horse show, and they're running neck and neck. The National Supply team has been occupying first place ever since the season began, but has slipped enough to permit Standard Commutator overtake them. The result is a tie for first place.

The Nationals had a chance to take the lead, but had a bad first game and the Toledo Pressed Steel outfit took their first game from the Supply men who, by the way, didn't shoot their averages in the last two games but had enough to win.

Bingham Stamping had a nice first game and won it, but couldn't stand prosperity and the Standard keglers copped the last two to keep them in the running for first place. Cap. Wekwert had a '75 to crowd Ollie (557) Wisniewski for first place in individual averages.

Gordon Bumper is really climbing in this race after a bad start, taking three close ones from Mather Spring. Tom Johnston and Herb Vogel doing the heavy sticking for the winners.

A. C. Klopping had an easy time of it, taking three from the DeVilbiss boys who, it seems, can'et get started.

ALL STAR

Sheron Peters and Mike Carlucci were definitely on their game last night shooting 667 and 614 to lead Spicer to three wins over DeVilbiss. The team total was the best of the evening 2834 and a mention on the honor roll in local papers.

Willys-Overland took three from National Supply but this time they had opposition, they just barely squeezed the second game. From the reports the writer got if it wasn't for the splits the National team would give W.-O. their second lose of the year. By the way the only game Willy's lost was to National Supply in the first round.

Champion Spark Plug was on the beam last night schooting a creditable 2753 and trouncing the Kent-Owens Pinsters three games to creep to within one game of third place. The winners have four men with big 500 scores. While the losers didn't have a single 500 series althou Kusty Chapp came close with 499.

John Kurdys of Surface Combustion had a big night last night shooting a big 624 and was directly responsible for the 3rd game by twenty pins. The Surface team took 1st game by 7 pins when Anchor man Frank Weckwert ran into a split in the last frame.

But the bunch Press boys salvaged the second game to save what otherwise would be a very unpleasant evening.

ALL-STAR LEAGUE

Champ Spark Plug	929	888	936	2753
Kent Owens	736	753	832	2321
Willys Overland	887	935	971	2793
National Supply	838	912	871	2621
Spicer Mfg.	944	940	950	2834
DeVilbiss	737	704	785	2226
Acklin Stamping	886	859	873	2608
Surface Combustion	893	845	893	2631

Mike Carlucci, 221, 203, 190—614; Sherm Peters, 201, 243, 223—667; Jim Mattimore, 208; John Klrdys, 176, 210, 238—624; Ed Cole, 208; Steve Lowniczak, 221; Ted Hill, 211; Leo (Strauss) Strugauk, 191, 215, 198—604; Bud Pacholski, 212; John Brug, 214; Del Bordner, 211.

STANDARD LEAGUE

Stand. Commetator	844	823	833	2500
Brigham Stp.	898	777	703	2378
A. C. Klopping	806	858	791	2455
DeVilbiss	632	661	745	2038
Mather Spring	767	778	784	2329
Gordon Bumper	836	804	813	2453
Tol. Pressed Steel	782	710	691	2183
Nat. Supply	744	767	825	2336

Ollie Wisniewski, 223; Ollie Onczaszah, 213; Tom Johnston, 211.

Advice Given Ohio Hunter

COLUMBUS, Nov. 8—Ohio [illegible] servation authorities give this advice to Ohio hunters: Never carry a gun off safe or cocked until you are ready to shoot. When necessary to climb a fence, go to a solid post. In entering a field of standing corn, make sure that the farmer, his team, other hunters and livestock are not within range of your gun. Be careful not to shoot dogs or other animals, mistaking them for game.

Report immediately to farmers any livestock found in distress or out on the road as a result of carelessness on the part of other hunters. This will be appreciated by the farmer who also is often pleased if the hunter will invite him or his boy to go hunting with the party after permission to hunt has been obtained. Closing of gates and care not to break down fences is most important. Abuse of privileges of asking to hunt too many times on the same farm should be avoided.

Commissioner Waters made a special plea against the careless use of matches, thus avoiding fires costly to the property owner and causing losses of wildlife. He urged hunters to show their resentment of other hunters violating game laws or good sportsman practices, remembering that these infringements on the part of a few "tramp on the toes of all."

Hunters Decrease In Michigan

ALLEGAN, Nov. 8—In the first month of the small game hunting season only 287 permits were issued at Swan Creek Wildlife experiment station to hunt in the area, conservation officials report. This is a reduction of 20% of the 363 that were issued for the same period last year.

In comparison with last year, few hunters have been out on week days and Swan Creek officers are of the opinion that because of gas rationing, fewer shells and longer working hours, many nimrods are getting out only once during the season. Huters are having good success in the northern edge of the area but poor in the southern, according to conservation reports.

Ohio Hunting Season Starts Nov. 9

COLUMBUS, Nov. 8—The rabbit, Hungarian partridge and ruffed grouse season will open at 11 a. m. official Ohio time, Friday, November 19. The bird season will continue through December 4 and the rabbit season will not end until January 11.

The racoon season opens as November 15 as does the mink, muskrat, opossum and skunk season. In the inland trapping area mink and muskrat may be taken until January 15 and in the Lake Erie district the season extends through March 15.

There will be no open season on skunk in Conservation District No. 7, where they are reported to be quite scarce. The counties comprising this area are Adams, Athens, Brown, Gallia, Highland, Hocking, Jackson, Lawrence, Meigs, Pike, Ross, Scioto and Vinton.

WATCH BAG LIMITS

The bag limits are as follows: Rabbit, 4 with 8 in possession after the first day; pheasant, 2 cocks, 4 cocks in possession after first day; Hungarian Partridge, 4, with 4 in possession; grouse, 2, with 2 in possession.

The duck hunting season, covered by federal regulations, is still in progress and will continue through December 3.

Wanna Hunt Bears?

LANSING, Nov. 9.—In answer to inquiries coming into the state conservation department, the game division has listed the following counties as being open to bear hunting all year. In the lower peninsula are: Leelanau, Ogemaw, and all southern counties. In the northern peninsula are: Menominee and Baraga. Other counties are open for bear only during the deer hunting season.

In 1942, 184 bears were taken in the open counties of a total of 657 for the entire state. The kill in the northern peninsula was 354 and in the lower peninsula, 303.

Some hunters report that they had ammunition left over from last year and others report they have been able to exchange ammunition with friends or purchase it at stores. The War Production Board announced some time ago that a supply of ammunition had been released but this has been slow in finding its way to dealers' shelves and some hunters still face the problem of securing ammunition, Ohio Division of Conservation officials say.

The Conservation Division has been beseiged with questions regarding the ammunition situation but has been unable to aid farmers and hunters as the release of shells is entirely a federal matter, being handled by the WPB. Conservation Commissioner Don Waters did join with other state conservation officials of the country, along with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Outdoor Writers Association of America, several months ago in requesting the federal authorities in Washington to release as much ammunition as possible, consistent with the war effort, to harvest the game crop.

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